

## Great Dane Angry

# Melchior Quit Met After 517 Operas

By DOROTHY CAMPBELL

Lauritz Melchior, the great heroic tenor, told the Texan Saturday that General Manager Rudolf Bing of the Metropolitan Opera Company is "taking advantage of the American dollar" by bringing European artists to the U.S.

Mr. Melchior, who recently severed his relationship with the Metropolitan, said that "American singers would do the job just as well."

This week's Time magazine said, "The new manager (Mr. Bing) proceeded to drop 39 singers, including hitherto sacrosanct 'Heldentenor' Lauritz Melchior, 60, whose wanderings from the score had been the bane of Met conductors for years."

In reply to this statement, Mr. Melchior said that he did not know why this was done, but that "since Mr. Bing does not seem to like my work after 20 years at the Met, I don't care that I am no longer there."

The "Great Dane," who has sung 517 performances at the Met, said that he likes his recitals to be just like a good dinner. The first course, a Scandinavian smorgasbord, is followed by a Wagnerian piece de resistance. After the accompaniment plays an interlude, Mr. Melchior moves on to the dessert of some of the lighter classics.

Mr. Melchior had only words of great praise for Ezra Rachlin, Austin Symphony director, and he is happy he had a part in bringing Mr. Rachlin to Austin.

Future plans include a tour to Europe in May, when he will visit his previous homeland, Denmark.



LAURITZ MELCHIOR is greeted by UT student Harry Wisniewski upon arrival Friday.

mark. Also Mr. Melchior will give a concert in Washington, D.C., for the wounded soldiers. He will appear on television with the Ed Wynn show and the Voice of Firestone.

Mr. Melchior will appear with the Austin Symphony Orchestra at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Gregory Gym.

The program will include some

of Melchior's best known arias from Wagner's "Lohengrin" and "Siegfried." Ezra Rachlin, conductor, has chosen Beethoven's "Overture to Egmont," to open the program, and will follow with Wagner's "Siegfried's Rhine Journey." After the intermission, the orchestra will play the Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," with Melchior as narrator.

# Cheating, Drugs No Cure for Finals

Students are warned to beware the dangers of caffeine drugs and the temptations of cheating in the approach of finals. Planned study is the answer to finals.

"A student may find that caffeine drugs stimulate him so that he feels that he is acquiring knowledge while studying un-

der the effect of such drugs, but when it wears off, the student often finds it impossible to reproduce the information," W. F. Gidley, professor of pharmacy, said Friday.

"Use of stimulant drugs always hits a peak during finals but the dangers and disadvantages of

indiscriminate drug use far outweigh the good, if any, that may be accomplished.

In a like manner cheating on examinations will be harmful as well. A letter to members of the faculty sent Thursday by Arno Nowotny, dean of student life, and F. J. Adams, chairman of the University Discipline Committee states that everything possible should be done to create frank and friendly relations between the instructor and student.

It said, "There is a desperate demand for trained minds and we should do everything possible to avoid a period of hysteria."

The solutions to the above problem come from the ones who know, like Sue Hall, Phi Beta Kappa, and Lloyd Hand, student president. Here are their secrets for good grades:

1. Organize your work.
2. Go over classnotes more than the textbook since the professor is more likely to take questions from his notes.
3. Get main ideas and skip minor details.
4. Underline the most important material.
5. Budget your time to study for finals. Spend two afternoons and one evening per final.

McNabb announced that Edward T. Dicker, only Republican in the state legislature, will speak to the club on February 8. The time and place will be announced later.

# Campus GOP Asks Dugger's Dismissal

By JERRY BISHOP

Censure and dismissal of Texan Editor Ronnie Dugger for his biased and factually-misleading editorials was asked by about thirty University Young Republicans Friday night.

During the same meeting, the Department of Economics was criticized as politically one-sided and "socialistically inclined" by a University student, David Brune, youth organizer of the Republican Party in Texas.

E. E. Hale, chairman of the Department of Economics, said he did not take Brune's remarks seriously.

"It is the same old story, except that it is usually the whole University that is accused of socialism," He said he thought "the remarks are not worth commenting on."

Brune also condemned The Daily Texan.

"The editorial page of the Texan is full of half-truths and white lies," he said. "If the 'socialist line' on the campus, which is 'led by the Texan,' is to be combatted, a counter move should be made now, he said.

"This move must not only carry a Republican label but must be supported by all anti-administration Democrats," the GOP student official said.

A motion to dismiss Dugger was passed by the 30 members present at the business meeting. The motion was introduced by John Plasky with the approval of Clinton McNabb, chairman. A copy of the motion was unavailable.

The Texan's voice is stronger than many people think, McNabb said. He believed such a move would be for the good of the state.

Dugger said Saturday night

## Forty Acres

By RAY READ

We understand that a University co-ed was overcome by gas recently while taking a bath. She owes her life to the watchfulness of the bathhouse attendant.

Over in Sutton Hall the other day a catty co-ed was heard to remark at a passing couple: "It's a shame, I understand they HAD to get pinned."

# THE DAILY TEXAN

First College Daily In The South

VOLUME 51 Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1951

Eight Pages Today

NO. 101

## Lewis to Start Petition for UT Vote on NSA

Previous Committee Set Up by Hand Negated Plan

Mark Lewis of Houston, sociology senior, announced Saturday that he will sponsor a statutory initiative to compel the Student Assembly to call a student vote on the University's entering the National Student Association.

Lewis, citing "certain dilatory tactics and political maneuverings by individuals participating in campus politics," said he will circulate the initiative after final exams.

He said the method of statutory initiative is "provided for in our Student Constitution... Now is the time for we, the students, to rise to the occasion."

He said chances of the NSA question reaching a student vote through the "usual channels are practically nil."

A special NSA committee set up by Student President Lloyd Hand has reported negatively on NSA.

The Lewis statutory initiative which Lewis says has been checked for legality, states:

"WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, bona fide students of The University of Texas, in pursuance of Article IX, Section 8, of The Constitution of the Students' Association of The University of Texas, do hereby petition the Student Assembly to place on the Spring General Election Ballot for a referendum to the voters the following bill:

"Be it enacted: that The Students' Association of The University of Texas become a member of the National Student Association; and

"Be it further enacted: that an amount of money equal to the membership dues in the National Student Association is hereby appropriated for the express purpose of paying said dues; and

"Be it further provided: that no other monies shall be considered as appropriated by this act."

## J. 312K Puts Out Daily Texan—Filled With Dash

"How do you count a headline?"

"Where shall I put this story?"

"What's a synonym for typewritten?"

Harried editors were under a constant bombardment of questions when the sophomore journalism students took over the Texan offices Saturday night.

Both the editorial and staff offices were crowded with the eager News Gathering and Reporting I students. Typewriters pounded constantly while others impatiently awaited their turn at the machine.

One minor crisis arose when the society editors discovered that the Girl of the Week, June Tolar, could not be reached for an interview as she was in San Antonio. Fortunately for the worried girls, June returned in time for them to make their deadline.

The atmosphere in the editorial room was electric when Ronnie Dugger, working at his desk on a story, muttered, "Dash, dash," and a girl journalist working nearby broke into near hysterical laughter. Startled observers looked up questioningly.

"Blast, another TSO fan," exclaimed Ronnie.

## Governor to Pick 3 New Regents

Three appointments to the University of Texas Board of Regents are in prospect early this week.

The appointments will fill vacancies left by three University regents whose terms expired January 10. The regents whose six-year terms have ended are Ed B. Tucker of Nacogdoches, Ernest E. Kirkpatrick, Brownwood, and Dr. C. O. Terrell, Fort Worth.

Appointments to numerous other state boards and agencies, including three to the A&M College Board of Directors, will also be made this week.

Indications were at the Capitol that appointments to the University Board of Regents and the A&M College Board of Directors will await others to be submitted early next week to the Senate for confirmation.

# School Budget Hike Lower Than Request

By TOM TONEY

Texas Capitol Staff

The Texas Board of Control Saturday recommended more state money for higher education, including the University—but the amount is drastically less than the schools requested. An increase of 55.9 per cent in revenue appropriations

has been asked by the State's fourteen educational institutions. The Board of Control recommended a 1.28 per cent hike.

"The Board's recommendations are indicative of how the final budget may come out, but they are not necessarily conclusive," a spokesman for the Governor said Saturday.

# Great Issues Course Asks \$10,000 for '51

By ANNE CHAMBERS

A second Great Issues course in the fall of 1951 and \$10,000 to finance it were requested by the Great Issues committee in its report to President Painter.

The volunteer student-faculty committee, which planned and produced the first Great Issues course this semester, prepared its recommendations to the President after the course ended in December. Its continuation may depend on legislative appropriations made during this session.

The report included these suggestions:

1. The selection of a 1951-1952 committee, with equal representation from students and interested faculty members, the chairman being approved by the President.

2. The work of the new committee to start in January, 1951.
3. Selection of topics and speakers as early as possible. All speakers should have definitely been secured by May, 1951.

4. Authority given to the committee to organize the course, select speakers, and make all necessary arrangements. Topics and speakers would be submitted to the President for final approval.

5. The term of the chairman to run from January 1, 1951, to December 31, 1951.
6. Allocation of funds for the course as soon as possible.

7. Continuation of the \$2 fee charged participants in the course.
8. A smaller, limited enrollment in the course.

Registration of 150-300 would have been more conducive to thorough discussion of topics, the report stated. "The impression on a student enrollment smaller in size

but much more thoroughly prepared would have been greater; so would the educational value of the course."

More than 50 colleges and universities in the country have requested co-operation, suggestions, and information about the University course. 150 teachers and students were involved in its planning and staging.

The report attributes the push for the course to the "student body."

In 1947 the Student Assembly presented a plan for a Great Issues course to President Painter who appointed a committee to study the proposal. The course was postponed, because the \$20,000 recommended by the committee was unavailable.

(The present committee hopes to cover in its \$10,000 budget

not only lecture fees, programs, and administration, but also some appropriations in teaching fellowships or assistantships for students working in the course.)

Agitation for the course was renewed again in the spring of 1949, when the Student Christian Association sponsored mass meetings to formulate plans for a course. A student-faculty committee was elected which met every week during the summer terms to select issues and speakers.

Faculty members of the Great Issues committee were Dr. Lewis Hatch, chemistry; Dr. George Hoffman, geography; Dr. Harry Moore, sociology; Dr. DeWitt Reddick, journalism; Dr. Jesse J. Villarreal, speech; Dr. Joseph P. Witherspoon, law; and Dean W. R. Woolrich, engineering.

# Exchange Plan For DP's Ends in '51

No more foreign students will come to the United States after June, 1951, and some of these here are being sent home, Ed Frost, DP committee co-chairman, said Saturday.

About 5000 foreign students desiring to attend universities, will no longer be given the chance. The National Displaced Persons Regulation, which made it possible for them to come to this country, will expire in June unless renewed by Congress.

"The DP Committee is trying to bring four more DP students here before the act becomes void

but is having difficulty finding sponsors," Frost said.

The IRO, set up by the DP act, will suspend services upon termination of the act. According to Frost, no group has volunteered to continue this work.

The World Student Service Fund Committee will meet in Dallas in February to explain the organization's work and needs to representatives of Texas Colleges. Bill Kitchen, WSSF executive, will explain to the representatives why colleges should continue to contribute to the fund, and what services it has performed.

The budget breakdown does not show how the recommendations apply to UT or any other specific school. The amounts do not include public schools, junior colleges, or vocational education. The list also excludes the request for \$3,250,000 for a building for the University's Southwestern Medical School at Dallas. (This request was received too late for inclusion and will likely be taken up separately by the Legislature later.)

The Board of Control recommended a total state budget of \$688,975 less than the overall request for \$217,097,715, in all, a 44 per cent decrease.

Regarding the University, Dr. James C. Dolley, vice-president, reserved comment until he had made a further study. Similarly, Judge Hart, who said he had no criticism of the Board of Control, explained he would rather look into the recommendations more closely before making any definite statement.

"The first thing that occurs to me is that they (the recommendations) fail by a long mark to provide for the loss in income from the Veterans Administration," Dr. Dolley remarked.

He said VA funds from the peak years of 1947-48 reached 3.6 million dollars. But the University this biennium is getting only one-half million dollars. The decline of about a million dollars per year in VA money since 1947 has been caused by dwindling enrollment of veterans under the GI bill, Dr. Dolley said.

Judge James P. Hart, Chancellor of the University system, said the main University at Austin cannot continue to operate on the present budget level, or on the slightly increased level recommended Saturday.

"If they (the Board of Control) didn't give us any more of an increase than the average (indicates), we'll have to ask the Legislature for more," Judge Hart said.

The present state educational budget, which expires August 31, is \$62,949,831. The state schools requested \$98,198,738, but the Board of Control recommended only \$63,760,745.

Though the educational budget requests were not fully granted, other fields of expenditure were hit harder. For example, the administrative expense fund for state agencies got the biggest cut—a decrease of 5.67 per cent—in spite of requests for a 20.4 per cent increase.

In the recommended budget were included funds for administrative, educational, judiciary fields, and for state hospitals, special schools, and correctional institutions governed by the Youth Development Council.

One hope for the University is that the Legislative Budget Board, composed of legislators and their staff, might recommend larger appropriations for higher education. This board will present its recommendations in the form of a bill to the Legislature this week. The lawmakers will consider the Board of Control and Legislative Budget Board proposals together, and make their decision.

Allan Shivers will be formally inaugurated as Texas governor Tuesday noon on the grounds in front of the Capitol, by Chief Justice J. E. Hickman of the Texas Supreme Court.

If the weather is bad, the ceremony will be in the House chambers.

At the request of Governor Shivers and Lieutenant Governor Ramsey, the inaugural parade and ball scheduled Tuesday have been cancelled.

Parliamentarian Quits "Loan" C. Reed Granberry, unofficial parliamentarian for the state House of Representatives for some thirteen sessions, decided that he would not be available for his duties as house parliamentarian after Saturday.

His job as assistant to University Chancellor James P. Hart, and other duties at the University would not permit him to be on "loan" to the house in the future, said Mr. Granberry.



FEED 'EM GRITS... Babs Turner, Ann Fears, and Charles Wolfe won the audience's approval when they sang "Feed 'Em Grits" in TSO which presented its last performance Saturday night to a full house.



# Sanity Code Killed; Grid TV Banned

**By the Associated Press**

The big wind that blew the controversial Sanity Code out of the NCAA constitution dropped to a zephyr Saturday. Still it managed to stir up dust flurries over the existence of the constitutional compliance committee and the adoption of a policy on bowl games.

These came under a complete constitutional revision which was the principal business of the final session of the 45th annual convention at Dallas. The compliance committee was retained and the report of last year's bowl games committee was made a part of the by-laws.

The conventions, which knocked out the Sanity Code Friday, passed up disciplinary action toward seven schools which had been found to be in non-compliance.

This was an obvious result since there actually is no code left for the schools to comply with.

Opening Saturday's session, Dr. Hugh C. Willett of Southern California, president of the NCAA, said the association council did not desire to present the names of institutions which were to have been cited on charges of non-compliance. There was no motion from the floor to do so.

Technically, the schools could have been cited since the constitutional change knocking out the code does not become effective until adjournment of the convention.

Names of the schools have not been announced and will not be, but Virginia Tech, Virginia Military, and Villanova remained among the seven schools brought up for expulsion last year when a motion to kick them out of the organization failed. Since then, North Carolina, North Carolina State, and Richmond had announced they were not in compliance.

It was agreed to refer the question of the continued existence and the functions of the compliance committee to the Constitutional Revision Committee for further study. It is to bring in a revision of this part of the by-laws. This decision came after

a motion to delete all mention of the compliance committee from the by-laws had failed.

The addition of an article covering bowl games and other events sponsored by non-collegiate groups was one major addition to the legislation included in setting up the by-laws. This stemmed from a survey made by a committee which reported last year and whose report then was accepted but not adopted constitutionally.

This governs ticket allocation, division of gate receipts, etc., and rules out competition in any such event which does not fit these specifications. As to bowls, the competing schools must be allotted at least one-third of the tickets and 75 per cent of the gross receipts, including concession, radio, television and movie money.

A motion to table this article, on the grounds that the NCAA no longer had control of conduct of intercollegiate events, was voted down. In ruling out the Sanity Code Friday, and changing the new constitution Saturday to conform, control of athletics was returned to the institutions and conferences.

Instead of the code the members of the NCAA will handle aid to athletes individually. Leaders of the faction that wiped out the code said they need award aid on the basis of need.

The Sanity Code had provided for tuition and fees through a scholarship with the athlete working for his room, board, and laundry. The latter point had brought the most opposition. Many schools said they didn't have the jobs on the campuses and that athletes didn't have time to work if they played football and passed their courses.

The Southeastern, Southern, and Southwest Conferences led the fight to get rid of the code, mustering 130 votes out of a possible 190—the necessary two-thirds majority. The ballot was secret.

Friday it now only killed the Sanity Code but handled its other highly controversial matter. It banned live telecasting of football games when Tom Hamilton, athletic director of Pittsburgh who headed the committee on television, recommended a year's moratorium. He pointed to declining football attendance as the reason. A resolution, which binds the members morally to follow the recommendation, but which provides no penalty for non-compliance, was passed 161 to 7.

The amendment which eliminated the Sanity Code left the power to regulate recruiting of athletes in the hands of the NCAA. This rule prohibits an offer of financial inducement to a prospective student. It also says expenses of an athlete visiting the campus shall not be paid and prohibits try-outs. Leaving this in got the Eastern support.

In a last-minute change, the NCAA council was authorized to waive eligibility requirements in the case of a national emergency. This means that freshmen can be made eligible for NCAA championship events without convention action.

Willett and secretary-treasurer Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson were re-elected and the selection of Cincinnati for the 1952 convention was confirmed.

## Recruiting Policy Unchanged in SWC

Coach Ed Price said Saturday that Southwest Conference recruiting regulations probably will be basically the same this year as they were last year. The Southwest Conference establishes rules to limit colleges contacting high school football players in addition to the NCAA limitations.

That part of the NCAA Sanity Code which prohibits any school offering a financial inducement to a prospective student was retained in Dallas Friday. In addition the Southwest Conference says that a player who does not meet the scholastic entrance requirements of a school may not be contacted.

Price said the Conference has agreed in previous years that no high school player may be contacted until after the player's season is completed. If the athlete is engaged in another sport, he may not be contacted until the season for that sport is completed.

# Texas Swimmers Take SWC Relays

**By TANTO TOOLEY**  
*Texas Sports Staff*

HOUSTON, Jan. 13.—(Spl.)—Longhorn swimmers and divers launched the 1951 tank season by winning the second annual Southwest Conference Relays here Saturday night over four other Southwest Conference teams.

Texas placed first in three events, second in two events, and third in another to rack up a total of 52 points. Just a four-point margin over Texas A&M who had 48 points. SMU finished in third place with 42 points.

This is the same order the relays finished in Dallas last year with Texas and Texas A&M scoring the same number of points respectively.

The Longhorns came through the meet with a first in the beginning event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, and a time of 3:44.7. Johnny Crawford, L. C. Montgomery, Wynant Wilson, and Eddie Gilbert tied the record for the freestyle relay that was set in Dallas last year. However, the SMU swimming pool is somewhat longer than the new regulation pool here in the Rice Field House.

Another first came in the 400-yard backstroke relay with a time of 4:30.7. The Longhorn swimmers Bobby Crawford and Bill Hopf began the race in third place. Eddie Gilbert decreased the margin held by the Aggies and pulled into second place. On the third lap, the spinning arms of Hugh Grover overtook the Aggies' Bill Sargent, who had a two-body length lead on him, to win the relay by two strokes.

The third top-placing event came through the diving of Skippy Browning, Southwest Conference diving champion, Milton Davis, and Harold Lyvers, to total 368.8 points. A&M placed second and Rice third.

Individual diving honors went to Browning who took the top position with the dive he invented himself. The back two and a half twisting one and a half somersault. Davis, Southwest Conference champion, placed second and Lyvers captured a surprising third over the other represented teams.

The Steer tankmen took second place in the freestyle distance medley relay and the double medley relays. SMU won first in the freestyle distance medley with a time of 7:39 flat, while A&M took the other medley in 6:21.7.

SMU's medley team consisted of W. G. Farrell, Dudley Fipps,

# UT Defense Halts SMU As Steers Win, 42-39

**By KEN TOOLEY**  
*Texas Sports Staff*

Favored SMU went down in defeat, 42-39, at the hands of the Texas Longhorn cagers Friday night in Gregory Gym before an estimated crowd of 7,000 cheering fans.

Paced by guard George Scaling and forward James Dowies, the Longhorns displayed an excellent exhibition of defensive work, offensive ball handling, and great determination to overcome a half-time deficit of 23-20.

With 11:04 remaining in the second period, Coach Jack Gray's squad went out in front to stay as they held the Mustangs to only five field goals in the second half. Two of these came with less than thirty seconds to play.

The Mustangs were a superior force all during the first half, but the Longhorns were not to be denied their scoring opportunities, keeping within four points of the Longhorns.

Scaling and SMU's Paul Mitchell shared the individual scoring honors with 12 points each. Ten points were scored by Dowies, the Longhorn's leading scorer, while Texas' Joe Ed Falk dropped in eight points.

SMU's scoring ace, Jack Brown, scored only seven points, all of them in the first half. However, he was greatly hindered by an upset stomach and the excellent guarding of Dowies.

In three previous Conference games, Fred Freeman, SMU guard, scored 48 points. In Friday night's game he was held to work of Scaling and Longhorn three points by the defensive Captain Frank Womack.

In scoring attempts, the Longhorns hit 31 per cent of their shots, sinking 18 of 58 attempts while the Mustangs averaged 30 per cent, hitting 14 of 46 tries. The Steers made six of 20 free pitches, and SMU sank 12 of the 19 free tosses awarded them.

Dowies started the scoring for the Longhorns with a crisp shot after only thirty seconds of the game had elapsed. Derrell Murphy sunk a one-handed push shot from behind the free throw circle to tie the score, 2-2. Womack made a free shot to put the Longhorns in the lead again.

But with 14:10 remaining in the first half, SMU's Charlie Lutz, an all-state performer from Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio, went under the basket for a lay-up that gave the Mustangs a lead which was often threatened by the Steers in the first half.

With four minutes to play in the first period, Dowies looped in a long push shot that narrowed the Mustang lead, 18-20. After a minute and a half of exchanging the ball, Paul Mitchell, 6-3 Pony center, widened their margin, 18-23, with a push shot and a free pitch.

Only five seconds remained in the first period when Dowies tripped a push shot from the corner and missed, but Falk was under the basket to score with a tip-in that ended the session with the Longhorns behind only three points, 20-23.

After six minutes had elapsed in the second period, a one-handed push shot by Dowies tied the score, 29-29. Mustang 6-4 center, Tom Holm, made a free throw, then Scaling was awarded a free pitch to tie the score a second time, 30-30.

Charles Galey, Pony guard, made a free shot that gave the

## Ball-control Razorbacks Host Unbeaten Longhorns Monday

Texas' undefeated Southwest Conference cagers will leave Austin Sunday afternoon for Fayetteville and an encounter with the pre-season favorite Arkansas Razorbacks, who have absorbed two consecutive defeats.

The Razorbacks, who had their Saturday night game with Rice postponed, will be handicapped by injuries for the Longhorn tilt.

Coach Presley Askew, a stout defender of the ball control type of play, notes that 6-6 Ken Kearns is sidelined for a month after an appendectomy; a foot ailment has reduced the play of 7-0 Wayne Toar Hester to a part-time basis; a bad knee has done the same to 6-8 Bob Ambler, and 6-4 Sammie Smith got a late start due to a sprained ankle.

The Associated Press reported

**Sports Notice**

UTSA clubs will hold their second semester tryouts February 7 and February 14. Old members do not have to try out again. UTSA clubs will hold meetings this week.

**UT Ex Named Head Coach**

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 13.—(AP) Nick J. Franovic, former University of Texas lineman, Saturday was named head football coach of Bishop Byrne high school. He succeeds Dell Coe. Franovic formerly coached at Lockhart, French (Beaumont), and Port Neches.

# Yearlings Beat Schreiner, 45-28

**Ford Paces Frosh To Fourth Victory**  
**By JACK WEAVER**  
*Texas Sports Staff*

The Yearlings protected their unbeaten record Friday night as they downed the Schreiner Institute Mountaineers of Kerrville, 45-28, at Gregory Gym in a ragged contest.

The Hill Country boys never had a chance as the junior Longhorns completely outplayed the once beaten Mountaineers for their fourth victory of the season. So completely that Schreiner didn't hit a field goal until 7 minutes and 45 seconds of the first half had elapsed.

Although there were only 34 personal fouls called in the game, 15 against Schreiner and 19 against the Yearlings. Erratic passes, numerous traveling miscues, and temporary mental lapses on the part of both teams detracted from occasional flashes of brilliance.

Defeated only once in 14 games this season, the Mountaineers could never get untracked as the Yearlings dominated both backboards and in general outsmarted the Schreiner boys. The Hardin-Simmons freshmen snapped a 12-game winning streak for the Mountaineers last week.

Leading the attack for Coach Marshall Hughes' Yearlings was Gib Ford, 6-3 1/2 center from Amarillo, who scored 13 points with five field goals and three charity tosses. Guard Bill White and Biff Warren, reserve center, tied for second-place Yearling scoring honors with six markers apiece.

The Mountaineers, who had miserable luck from the field, were led by guard Fred McDaniel, who tallied nine points. The leading scorer for Schreiner this season, James Payne, 6-7, was held to two field goals by defensive minded Yearlings. Payne had averaged 17 points a game this year.

After Schreiner had stepped in to the lead as Saunders hit a free throw, Joe Cortez punched in a rebound to send the Yearlings into a lead they never lost. The first half, however, indicated a defensive battle as the freshmen left the court with a 19-8 lead.

The last half was more interesting from a spectator's standpoint as both teams began to connect for scores. With 6:30 to go, the Mountaineers cut the Yearling lead to 11 points as McDaniel made two field goals and a free throw in less than two minutes.

The Yearlings, however, caught fire and dumped in nine points to put the game on ice.

# Weather Halts Owl-Hog Game

**LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 13.—(AP)—**Bad flying weather forced cancellation of a Southwest Conference basketball game scheduled for Little Rock tonight between Rice Institute and The University of Arkansas.

The Rice team left Houston by chartered airliner this morning. The plane tried until after 5 p.m. to get in, but a low ceiling prevented a landing. The plane then headed for Shreveport, La., the nearest spot where they could land, to refuel before returning to Houston.

When it was learned the plane could not land here, nor close enough to get here overland in time to play, officials postponed the game.

# Blair Cherry Presented Southwestern Award

Retired Texas Longhorn football coach Blair Cherry was presented the "Southwesterner of the Year" award at a dinner dance for the Southwest Conference champion Steers Saturday night.

Cherry was selected as the man who did most for the Southwest in 1950 by the Texas Sportswriters Association. Wilbur Evans, president of the association and University sports news director, made the presentation.

# Aggie Free Throws Edge TCU, 39-36

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Texas A&M upset TCU 39-36 Saturday night, and it was the 16 out of 19 free throw attempts the Aggies made that spelled the difference.

Jewel McDowell staged a one-man dribbling show as the Aggies stalled the final two minutes of the game.

Texas Christian's fast break was slowed to a walk by the fence the Aggies built around their basket. The Frogs connected only 13 of 54 field goal attempts.

George McLeod, Texas Christian's big center, was high scorer

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Lockheed Aircraft Corporation invites you to join its long-range production program, developing the aircraft of the future.

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## NTSC Opera Cast To Sing Here Again

Seven singers of the North Texas State College production of Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment," scheduled for Hogg Auditorium Tuesday night at 8, will be remembered by University opera fans. They were in the NTSC Opera Workshop's production of "Romeo and Juliet" which pleased Austin audiences last year.

The ten-member cast of "The Daughter of the Regiment" will be backed up by a 27-voice chorus and the 61-piece NTSC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Walter Hodgson, dean of the NTSC School of Music.

Miss Mary McCormick of the NTSC music faculty will direct the opera. She produced last year's "Romeo and Juliet" and since joining the NTSC faculty in 1944, has also produced "The Chocolate Soldier," "Bohemian Girl," "Rigoletto," "Faust," and "Carmen."

Cast members include: David Taylor, NTSC sophomore, alternating in the role of Tonio. Taylor sang in the 1950 production of "Romeo and Juliet" and in "Rigoletto" in 1947.

Nancy Wright, alternating as Maria, was pianist in the production of "Romeo and Juliet." She sang in the NTSC productions of "Carmen," "The Abduction From the Seraglio," and "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Edgar Stone, sophomore, singing the role of Sulpizio. Stone

sang Mercutio in "Romeo and Juliet."

Juanita Teal, senior, who will sing the Countess of Berkenfeld is a soloist with the NTSC A Cappella Choir. She has sung in "Romeo and Juliet," "Carmen," "The Abduction From the Seraglio," and "Madame Butterfly."

David Jones, alternating as Tonio is a member of the A Cappella Choir. He sang Tybalt in "Romeo and Juliet."

William Sparks sings the role of Orsino. He is a junior voice major and sang Friar Laurence in "Romeo and Juliet." He was bass soloist with the NTSC Grand Chorus production of Elgars Dream of Gerontius.

Alfred Skoog, graduate voice student, sings two roles, a corporal and a notary. A member of the NTSC Madrigal Singers, he sang in the Opera Workshop productions of "Carmen," "Cavalleria Rusticana," and "Romeo and Juliet."

Stewart Vannerson, junior, sings the role of a peasant. He is a member of the Madrigal Singers and the A Cappella Choir.

Helene Marshall, sophomore voice major, sings her first college operatic role as the Duchess. She is a member of the NTSC A Cappella Choir, the Madrigal Singers, and the Grand Chorus.

Leota Vincent alternates as Maria. A senior student majoring in music education, she is a member of the NTSC Grand Chorus and the Chapel Choir.



EX-BOY GENIUS Orson Welles prepares to steal a scene in "Macbeth," now playing at the Texas Theater. Two Republic Studio employees watch suspiciously in the background.

## Orson's Ego Makes 'Macbeth' Fizzle

By ESTES JONES  
Texas Amusement Editor

It is refreshing in these uncertain times—when even presidents have been known to crack and quail—to know that some men still have unquenchable confidence in their own infallibility. And certainly Orson Welles is one of our most unabashed self-proclaimed geniuses.

But mere confidence does not assure success, and so while Welles' "Macbeth" may be a massive monument to his own epic conceit, it's pretty lousy as a movie.

Shakespeare scholars, while they may have accepted Olivier's marvelous "Hamlet" and even applauded a bit in spots, will probably be stricken dumb by this production. For Lady Macbeth takes a flying leap off the castle instead of dying in classic throes in her own bedroom as William Shakespeare planned. The boy-genius, as he was known in his more promising days, has created a mysterious cleric figure known simply as a Holy Father whom Shakespeare would most certainly not recognize as his own. And in

addition characters have swapped lines and various scenes have been interchanged.

The "Macbeth" Welles chose to depict is not the popular warrior who is led almost against his own will to wrong both his benefactor and himself, but is a decidedly less attractive man bent on crime and intrigue.

As for the acting, most of the scenes are done with an over-all extravagance that is dulling rather than stimulating. However, Jeanette Nolan as Lady Macbeth does manage occasionally to not only get out in front of Orson's massive anterior but succeeds in detaching herself from the frantic tone enough to deliver some good Shakespeare. Roddy McDowall is also photographed in several scenes.

Oddly enough judged from a purely visual standpoint, the motion picture is something of a success. The stark, damp castle that resembles a subterranean cavern, the pigs slopping in the great courtyard, and the witches on a jagged and foggy cliff somewhat make up for the egotistical excesses of Orson Welles.

## 'Harvey' Scores Sure Rabbit Punch in Movie

By BOB SOUTH

The fabulous creature of Irish lore known as the pooka has become a part of American mythology too, thanks to Mary Chase and her phenomenally successful play, "Harvey."

The good news now is that Harvey and his great and good friend Elwood P. Dowd have survived their transfer to celluloid without losing their delightfully daffy charm. The proof is on the screen of the Paramount Theater.

There's no need at this late date to detail the exploits of Elwood, that most ingratiating of barflies, and his bosom pal, the towering white rabbit who isn't there—or isn't he? Suffice it to say that this film version does ample justice to the delectable humor of the original. No clumsy Hollywood tampering here. Nor is this the kind of literal copy that reduces the screen to a canned and dehydrated stage.

All the sparkle comes through, so brightly that the movie seems like a fresh creation. All the wonderful farce, the happily topsy-turvy philosophy, the fey touch of sentiment—and a just-right cast to make them come alive. Jimmy Stewart, relishing his

richest acting plum in years does himself proud. Maybe there's about as much Jimmy as there is Elwood in his performance, but it's a lovely job all the same. And the veteran Josephine Hall, of the Broadway cast, is a sheer joy as his distracted sister Veta. One scene with Mrs. Hull is at least ten times as much fun as a whole movie with Lana Turner.

It would take a harsh critical eye indeed to find fault with the screen's "Harvey." It fairly glows with a special, warming brand of sweetness and light; and besides, it's the funniest thing in a blue moon.

## Radio House to Give Polio Case History

In co-operation with the Travis County March of Dimes drive, Radio House will produce "Lighten the Load," a drama about an infantile paralysis victim, taken from an actual case history.

It will be broadcast Sunday from 12 to 12:15 p.m. on all local stations. Written by the Durrum Twins, the show will star Joe Ann Watson, assistant professor of speech. It will be produced by Harvey R. Herbst with music by Miss Eleanor Page.

## Three Senators Urge Sending Troops to Europe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—(AP)—Three Senate supporters of the administration's military aid programs said Saturday President Truman's best hope for national unity lies in obtaining congressional approval of sending troops to Europe.

At the same time, senators Taft (R-Ohio) and Wherry (R-Neb.) renewed demands that the lawmakers be given a chance to pass on any move to dispatch ground troops to bolster western Europe against a Soviet attack.

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## UN Clings to Wonju; Reds Approach Pusan

TOKYO, Sunday, Jan. 14—(AP)—United Nations troops Saturday clung grimly to the road-controlling Wonju, salient in central Korea. But flanking Reds battled deep into the Sobaek Mountains to within 65 miles of the old Pusan beachhead.

A series of attacks by 8,000 to 10,000 Korean Reds failed to

budge the US Second Division from its bullet-shaped perimeter that points northward deep into Red-held territory.

Allied troops withdrew during the night from one strategic hill (possibly 247) which they recaptured earlier Saturday just south of Wonju.

With the Second Division's American, French and Dutch fight-

ers holding fast two miles south of the transport hub of Wonju, the Reds increased their movement southward over the snow-choked mountains on the allied east flank.

A spearheading column of 2,000 Communists filtered through the frigid wilderness to a point four miles east of Tanyang—the deepest penetration of UN lines since the Red counteroffensive carried across the 38th parallel two weeks ago Saturday.

This column was 75 air miles south of the parallel and about 65 miles north of Waegwan, pivot of the old Pusan perimeter which UN forces held in early days of the war.

## Parents Protest 18-Year-Old Call

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—(AP)—Angry telegrams and letters pounded Congress Saturday from

parents protesting the administration request to draft 18-year-olds for 27 months military service.

"It started as a trickle in the middle of last week," one senator, who asked that his name not be used, told a reporter. "The protests have been increasing with every mail."

Most of them result from three days of testimony by Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, assistant secretary of defense, before the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee.

She and Secretary of Defense Marshall said that President Truman supported their plan for lowering the present minimum induction of 19 to 18 and lengthening required service from 21 to 27 months.

They offered it as a permanent plan, both for meeting the emergency increases in the armed services and maintaining a trained reserve in the future.

"Ox Bow Incident" Here Monday

The "Ox Bow Incident" will be presented in the Texas Union Monday night at 7:30. In the starring roles are Henry Fonda and Dana Andrews.

## News Briefs

Based on the Associated Press  
District Attorney James K. Evetts said in Belton Saturday he has had subpoenas issued for the secretaries of the Harris County Nazi Bund and Ku Klux Klan for the murder trial of Wash. J. Howard, charged in the shooting of a Negro yardman in Houston after a minor traffic accident.

Evetts' subpoenas direct the Nazi and Klan secretaries to bring with them "records of contributions" of the Bund and Klan "for the defense of Howard."

The Air Force announced Saturday night plans for immediate reopening of its San Marcos base. It has been closed since December, 1949.

The Communist Party Pravda printed across the bottom of three pages Saturday a lengthy survey of the geography, natural resources, history and politics of Formosa. The survey declared Formosa as an indivisible part of Chinese territory.

Republican legislators are ready to give Governor Dan Thornton of Colorado a multi-million blank check for use in an acute wartime disaster.

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## Alessandro to Direct SA Symphony in 1951

Victor Alessandro, young Texas-born conductor and close associate of the late Max Reiter, will fill Reiter's place as permanent director of the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra beginning with the 1951-52 season.

The 35-year-old conductor was born in Waco where his father is instructor in public schools. He went to school in Texas before going to the Eastman school in Rochester, where he was one of

the first to be awarded the doctorate in conducting.

Alessandro has been conductor of the Oklahoma City Symphony for the past 12 years and is known for nationwide hour broadcasts made each week and transcribed by the "Armed Service Network" and the "Voice of America." He has appeared as guest conductor with many leading orchestras of America.

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## Last Clare Tree Major Production on Monday

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," the last in the series of Clare Tree Major plays brought to Austin by the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, will be presented in Hogg Auditorium Monday, at 3:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in tickets should contact Mrs. H. P. Burleigh, 8-3620. All seats are reserved.

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## Studies and War

THE STUDENT today is caught between two pressures: the natural desire for a good berth in the armed services and urging from the Administration that he remain in school.

In fairness to the student, we must say that the arguments of the Administration that "the best-educated man stands the best chance in the services" is not an all-inclusive standard of action.

Until the student is guaranteed the right to pursue his education until he gets a degree, and then assured that the degree will improve his position in the armed forces, he cannot be blamed for pulling out early.

If a commission is assured or other privileges attendant to early withdrawal and the student does not feel he is benefitting fully from his education, he can't be blamed for pulling out as an alternative to the June draft.

The answer for the educators is to guarantee a continued college education, and then get the services to guarantee the significance of such an education when the time for military placement arrives.

Until then, don't blame the students for the exodus.

## PT for Women

GIRLS on the freshman and sophomore levels who don't like being required to take three years of PT when men students must take only two years should rebel.

They should, in fact, petition the Dean of Student Life for removal of the third year compulsion. Girls who wanted third-year PT could take it voluntarily.

Otherwise, the frosh and sophs will be stuck come the next year or so.

## A Public Issue

THE TEXAN has remained quiet for several months concerning extremely consistent and serious complaints from the University girls residing in a particular dormitory.

The time is swift approaching when we must make a public issue of their grievances unless appropriate action is taken by the authorities.

## Little Man on Campus



"Easy, now, Floyd—easy. Hello Professor Snarf, I thought I'd drop in and see how I did in the quiz. Easy, Floyd!"

## Old Ideas Impede Women's War Role

By CAROLYN BUSCH  
J312 Student

WOMEN—those creatures of waning subjugation—are ever moving forward in their efforts to be accepted as the equals of man. Each decade brings more responsibility and more privileges to the weaker half of this country's social order.

As evidenced in the results on Page One of the public opinion poll conducted by the Texan on whether or not women should be drafted, today's women feel their obligation to share the hardships of war. Everyone questioned agreed that women should have an important place in national defense.

The implications of this willingness on the part of women to serve alongside men during a crisis is significant of the broadening social patterns. The advancement of technology is impeded by out-moded ceremonial restrictions.

Only with the removal of these barriers can technology be advanced. The age-old restraints placed on women's activities as such are a form of ceremonialism that must be discarded if the United States is to best utilize its labor forces.

Women realize that their duty to their country is equal to that of men. For centuries they have struggled for equality. Why should equality not also pertain to warfare?

"Women are citizens. They are entitled to the privileges of citizenship and should therefore assume all the responsibilities," said District Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas in a recent statement.

While the poll was being conducted, sideline discussions with campus co-eds revealed their enthusiasm concerning the use of women for defense. Indeed, the possibilities of the work that could be done by some of the stancher members of femininity are practically unlimited.

Among some of the specific jobs mentioned—which undoubtedly could be executed efficiently by women—were clerical and miscellaneous office work, quarter-mastering, medical work, operation of transport vehicles, and numerous others.

Heaven knows, the unsavory cuisine of the service groups would be improved with the addition of the female knack for concocting succulent cookery.

The work of ten people is required in the complicated administrative end of warfare to maintain one man in the battlefield. Most of this work could be done efficiently by women, thus releasing more men for actual battle areas.

The Army has already revealed its intention of drafting women for military service if necessary. A tentative system for conscription of women has been outlined and will be used if the government decides on such a step. These plans would include approximately the same qualifications that voluntary service has used so far—no dependents under 18, physical fitness and age requirements.

The potentialities of using women for national defense are untapped. The scope of their ability is far-reaching and unexplored.

## World War II 1/2

# Call to Arms Met By 233 UT Men

By C. L. WILLIAMS  
J312 Guest Columnist

THE WOES of the warring world rest as heavy as a boarding-house biscuit on University enrollment.

There were students here yesterday that are not here today. Enrollment figures are changing from day to day and even from hour to hour.

Said a resident supervisor of one of the larger men's dormitories: "I can't keep up with the boys. Our situation over here is changing every hour."

A survey covering men's dormitories, co-ops, and fraternities show that 233 students have scuttled the class-rooms for the duration of World War II 1/2.

A breakdown of military departures since September shows: ROTATORIES: Brackenridge Hall, 4; Prather Hall, 14; Roberts Hall, 5; Robert E. Lee, 8; Hill Hall, 4; and Little Campus, 16.

CO-OPS: Campus Guild, 4; Crow's Nest, none (house for Navy ROTC only); Oak Grove, 3; TLOK, 3; and Theleme, 1.

FRATERNITIES: Acacia, 4; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 3; Alpha Tau Omega, 10; Beta Theta Pi, 12-15; Chi Phi, 8; Delta Chi, 4; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 8; Delta Sigma Phi, 11; Delta Tau Delta, 5; Delta Upsilon, 4.

Kappa Alpha, 4; Kappa Sigma, 10-12; Lambda Chi Alpha, 6; Phi Delta Theta, 5; Phi Gamma Delta, 11; Phi Kappa Psi, 6; Phi Kappa Sigma, 2; Phi Kappa Tau, 3; Phi

Sigma Delta, 8; Phi Sigma Kappa, 0.

Pi Kappa Alpha, 3; Sigma Alpha Mu, 0; Sigma Chi, 10; Sigma Nu, 7; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 12-15; Tau Delta Phi, 2; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 0; Theta Chi, 2; Theta Xi, 6; Tejas, 0.

## Most Volunteered

The draft boards have taken a negligible number of the total checking out. Some reserves were recalled; the Army got some; but the great majority volunteered themselves out of the University into the Navy and Air Force.

These withdrawals reached their peak immediately after the Christmas holidays. They are continuing but not at such a rate.

There were several factors contributing to the heavy post-holiday withdrawals.

1. Some students reached the decision to leave but delayed actual withdrawal until after the holidays.

2. Others decided after talking with their parents and, probably, their draft boards.

3. And some acted on the theory that so many others were volunteering, they had better get in before the recruiting services rang Chi, 4; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 8; Delta Sigma Phi, 11; Delta Tau Delta, 5; Delta Upsilon, 4.

Meanwhile, ROTC students have reason to wonder just where they stand in the game of the "big sweat."

Army and Air Force ROTC staffs are preparing lists that will

## ROTCees Not Safe

Each unit has received a quota for deferment. The deferments are granted on a competitive basis; therefore membership alone in a unit will not guarantee deferment.

A board will consider each cadet for possible deferment recommendation. The board members are Col. Maybin H. Wilson, USA, Dean Arno Nowotny, and Warrant Officer J. J. Kohari, USA.

In selecting the student-trainees to be deferred, the board will consider qualities of leadership, academic and military grades, personal conduct, and extra-curricular ROTC activities of a military nature.

If the cadet meets the board's standards, he will be recommended for deferment.

Col. Wilson, professor of military science and tactics, stated that the Army will use its assigned quota to defer only those students that are considered to be good "risks" and a sound, long-term investment for the Army's expanding program.

The figure constituting the quota is not available. However, Warrant Officer Kohari said: "We are pleased with the number of students that we will be able to recommend for deferment."

And thus it goes. Some sharply recall having been thrown off this merry-go-round before. But few venture an opinion as to where it all will end.

# If Reds Must Register, Why Keep College Oath?

By RONNIE DUGGER  
Texan Editor

IF THE REDS are forced to register in Texas by the Legislature, should the college loyalty oath be abolished?

The new communist-control bill to be passed by the Legislature will probably compel all party members to register, under penalties of jail and fines.

As we've said before, the communists have clearly proved they are enemy personnel. They are aligned with forces now at war with the United States. As such, they have forfeited their American citizenship and the rights thereof.

Although it would be advisable to leave their control to the FBI and other police powers instead of dragging the issue into emotional politics, all Reds will be compelled to register under the new law. Why should college students be singled out as special cases who have to swear they're not Communists?

Consultation with people in authority has convinced us that about 14 or 15 UT students are active Communists. They should certainly be controlled. But why should the rest of us be insulted by insistence that we swear we are not traitors?

The leading Red registration bill pending in the Legislature,

written by Marshall Bell of San Antonio, says, in Section 10, that it will be cumulative and "does not repeal" any existing laws.

## Maury Jr. Agrees

YOUNG MAURY Maverick Jr., representative from San Antonio and son of the former chairman of the US Small Business Committee, forcefully disagrees with the reasoning behind the college loyalty oath.

"I doubt if the best way to destroy communism abroad is by doing away with the Bill of Rights, liberty, and progress here in the US," he commented in his reply to the Texan's pre-session poll.

"If you require students to sign the oath," he said in a later discussion "there isn't any reason why you shouldn't also make chiropractors, doctors, mechanics, dentists, and preachers say they're not communists."

Then the energetic first-termer added a clincher: "I think it's blasted insulting to be asked if you're a traitor."

It's a point of history that the oath didn't work. The Communists, with typical affinity for lying and cheating to attain their ends, signed it blandly. The declared communist, Addington said he signed "reluctantly"—

but he signed. And nothing was done about it.

## Senator Tynan, Too

SENATOR WALTER Tynan of San Antonio, whose two daughters, Ann and Mary, attend the University, commented on his questionaire reply: "The college level oath never was the answer." He favors outlawing the communists.

(Ann Tynan was former University sweetheart.)

Another state senator, Wardlow Lane, put his objection to the bill simply:

"I think that an oath to these people (the communists) means very little."

Ray Tatum, the only representative who did not support the loyalty oath bill last year, said in the Texan poll that the Communists should be outlawed "if the legislation is very carefully drawn so as to adequately protect the innocent."

"The college loyalty oath in its present form" is not advisable, anyway.

Tatum's return to the Legislature should be ample proof to the legislators that it is not "political suicide" to seek sensible Red controls in preference to witch-hunting, scatter-gun laws that hurt the cause of America more than helping it.

Perhaps the clear recognition by the Legislature that control of communists is not synonymous with loyalty oaths for special groups will lead to the abolition of the unenforceable, unsuccessful nuisance.

It has been a symptom of worried, anxious times.

## Job Opportunities

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for the following positions: geologist, paying \$3,100 and \$3,825; veterinarian (trainee), \$3,100 a year; meteorological aide, \$2,650, \$2,875, and \$3,100 a year; and astronomer, \$3,100 to \$8,800 a year.

The geologist positions are located in various federal agencies throughout the United States. Applicants must pass a written test, have appropriate college education, or a combination of education and experience.

Veterinarian (trainee) applicants must pass a written test and have completed four years of veterinary medicine in an accredited college. Students who expect to complete their degree by June, 1951, may apply. The position open will be with the Bureau of Animal Industry.

Meteorological aide positions are open with the weather bureau and other federal agencies in Washington, D. C. and in Alaska. Applicants must have appropriate experience or education.

Astronomer positions are open in the Navy Department in Washington, D. C. Applicants must meet a basic requirement of college study or experience in astronomy or a combination of such education and experience and, in addition, must have had professional experience in astronomy.

Full information and application forms may be obtained from the Commission's local secretary, A. E. Davis at the Austin Post Office.

## Official Notices

Student lockers at Gregory Gym must be vacated before January 29 to avoid penalty. Lockers assigned for the second semester at the University Co-op beginning February 1 upon presentation of Auditor's receipt.

L. THEO. BELLMONT, Director

Applications for the National Teacher Examinations must be in Princeton, New Jersey, by January 19, 1951. Application blanks and information bulletins are available at the Testing and Guidance Bureau, Hall 206, The National Teacher Examinations will be administered on February 17, 1951.

Application for the Graduate Record Examination must be in Princeton, New Jersey, by January 19, 1951. In order for applicants to be eligible for the February 2-3, administration of these examinations, information and application blanks are available at the Testing and Guidance Bureau, Hall 206.

VA book, supply, and equipment requisitions for full semester will not be issued after January 16.

ROBERT G. GORDON, Director

The following permanent, full-time positions in the non-academic service of the University are immediately available:

Two clerk-typists, \$1146-190; seven stenographer-office assistants, \$154-209; four secretaries, \$181-231; one statistical clerk, \$145-200; one laboratory technician, \$220-280.

Applicants are urged to apply at the Office of Non-Academic Personnel, Main Building 204 at once.

CHARLES T. CLARK, Director

A representative from the Continental Oil Company will be on the campus on January 15 and 16 to interview graduates in electrical engineering, geology, geological engineering, mechanical engineering, and mathematics. He would also like to interview students who are interested in summer work or a semester position. They must be in the upper half of their class. The bachelor of science or master of science in physics, mathematics, aeronautical engineering, mechanical engineering, chemical engineering, electrical engineering, electronics, and metallurgy. He is also interested in interviewing two or three librarians for high school positions.

For the above interviews should be in the Student Employment Bureau in Hall 117.

JOE D. FARRAR, Director

The following positions are open:

(1) Business Manager—Man to be appointed April 1, 1951. Experience as an accountant and a training in school administration are desirable.

(2) Elementary Curriculum Director—Woman, 30-40 years of age.

(3) Food Service Director—Woman, capable of directing a staff of 15 employees.

(4) Spanish I and II—Prefer man or woman whose tongue is Spanish.

(5) English—A strong teacher of college preparatory English for grade 12. Graduate training and successful experience are essential.

(6) Teacher-Coaches—Men who have been superior college students, who have earned college athletic letters, can teach English, math, chemistry, physics, or Spanish and can assist with athletic coaching.

(7) Instrumental Instructor—Man to direct the high school band and orchestra.

HOB GRAY, Director  
Teacher Placement Service

Students who have previously attended or are now attending the University of Texas (and who did not preregister) may have a course card and time assignment furnished them by February 1, 1951.

Application forms are available in the Registrar's office and must be filed not later than January 15, 1951.

W. B. SHIPP, Assistant Registrar and Registration Supervisor

Students who are planning to move from their residences at the end of the semester must come to the Dean of Women's office to obtain permission to move must be given by a student to a resident hostess by January 15 or the student may not move.

DOROTHY GEBAUER, Dean of Women

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for stenographers with salaries ranging from \$2,100 to \$5,500; for meteorological aides with salaries from \$2,650 to \$3,100; and for veterinarians with a salary of \$3,100. Details of the examinations may be found in the Student Employment Bureau, Hall 117.

Branch Airways is interested in interviewing girls who are finishing school in home town who might be interested in hostess work. They plan to start a hostess training class on or about February 6. Interested students may apply through the bureau.

A representative from the Stanolind Oil and Gas Company will be on the campus on Wednesday January 17 to interview January and June graduates in geology who would like to work with the company. Interviews will take place in the Employment Bureau.

JOE D. FARRAR, Director  
Student Employment Bureau

Library Building 3 for Veterans Housing Dormitories for the spring semester. Rental rate of \$10 per month for single men includes linen and daily house service.

F. C. MCCONNELL, Director  
Veterans Housing and Real Estate Branch

## ANOTHER WAR?

To the editor:  
I have learned that a lot of people believe that there is going to be another war. The reason ... is never quite clear ... but they usually give me one of the stock answers: war is inevitable, the Bible says there will be war, the two systems cannot exist side by side, what can be done about it, etc.

I don't believe there is going to be another war ... perhaps I can't believe it because I remember so vividly scenes and events of World War II. I still know how it feels to be in the mud and listen to the incoming shell, with the sweat popping out on my brow in a few seconds, and to wonder if it will land in the middle of my back and blow me to bits.

I can still hear the anguished screams of the wounded and the dying that came to me through the woods. I can still smell the decaying flesh of the dead that had been thrown off the road into the ditches so that trucks and tanks could advance. I can still see the lined faces of the young prostitutes who were forced into their trade by a collapsed economy. I can still hear the buzz bombs overhead and see the frightened apprehension on the people's faces, and they say another war would hit America.

But maybe I'm just a softie. I don't like to kill people, it hurts my sensitivity.

EUGENE L. KNADLER

## WHY CHEAT?

To the editor:  
My congratulations to M. H. for approaching the problem of cheating at such an opportune time.

Ideally speaking, the will to cheat should never prevail in a student's mind. But let's face it. Cheating does exist. Why? ... The principle cause ... is unpreparedness. Now a student may be unprepared for a number of reasons:

1. ... laziness.
2. ... lack of time.
3. He ... is unable to do college-level work.
4. He is disinterested in the course because of boring lectures or lack of interest in the subject material or both.

... In number one the solution is entirely in the hands of the student. ... In number two the student ... should proportion his work accordingly. In number three

... laziness.

... lack of time.

... is unable to do college-level work.

He is disinterested in the course because of boring lectures or lack of interest in the subject material or both.

In number one the solution is entirely in the hands of the student. In number two the student should proportion his work accordingly. In number three

laziness.

lack of time.

is unable to do college-level work.

He is disinterested in the course because of boring lectures or lack of interest in the subject material or both.

he should recognize his limitations in the intellectual vein and seek to develop his talents in some other field.

In number four the student should try to help the professor become a better lecturer by asking questions and showing some interest in the course. ... There is not much time left in which to prepare for exams, but

we certainly can make the best of the time we do have. ... Refuse to help, lose a friend, so what. We are doing them a favor in the long run. The "honor" system of alternate seats, the covered papers, the proctors, etc. are the only alternatives until the will to cheat ceases to exist and integrity takes on more meaning.

L. G.

# Reserve Officers Urged to Go Active

Company grade army reserve officers who qualify for the new recall program were urged Wednesday to make immediate applications for active duty. Col. C. M. Culp, chief of the Texas Military District, said that every qualified officer who volunteers reduces that number that must be ordered to duty involuntarily.

Applications of National Guard officers will be forwarded through

National Guard channels to the state Adjutant General. Army reserve officers may apply through local unit instructors or directly to the Chief of the Texas Military District, American Statesman Building, Austin.

Reservists are requested to contact their Organized Reserve Area Officer and secure forms, information, and assistance needed to expedite the processing of applications.

## Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

- |                 |                  |                                       |
|-----------------|------------------|---------------------------------------|
| ACROSS          | 48. Pricked      | 9. A dog's                            |
| 1. Heavy chain  | 49. Paradise     | lead                                  |
| 6. Iridescent   | 50. Burglars     | 12. Couches                           |
| gem             | (slang)          | 13. Place for troops to camp at night |
| 10. Of Arius    |                  | 17. Inactive                          |
| 11. Cavity      |                  | 19. Employ                            |
| 12. A law       |                  | for wages                             |
| 14. Larva of    | DOWN             | 23. Sounds, as a watch                |
| eyethread-      | 1. Negative      | Indian                                |
| worm            | electrode        | 25. American                          |
| 15. Exclamation | 2. Constellation | 27. New                               |
| 16. Published   | 3. Grip with     | 29. Encircles                         |
| forms of        | teeth            | 30. Performing                        |
| literary        | 4. Fraises       | from                                  |
| works           | 5. Allure        | horseback                             |
| 18. Expression  | 6. Cry of pain   | 34. Swiftly                           |
| of contempt     | 7. Game played   | 8. Solitary                           |
| (var.)          | 30. Perform      |                                       |
| 20. Read        | 8. Solitary      |                                       |
| metrically      |                  |                                       |
| 21. Exclamation |                  |                                       |
| of surprise     |                  |                                       |
| 22. Mine        |                  |                                       |
| entrance        |                  |                                       |
| 24. Fencing     |                  |                                       |
| sword           |                  |                                       |
| 26. Fine line   |                  |                                       |
| of              |                  |                                       |
| a letter        |                  |                                       |
| 28. Blundered   |                  |                                       |
| 31. Beige       |                  |                                       |
| 33. Language    |                  |                                       |
| of the          |                  |                                       |
| Sambals         |                  |                                       |
| 34. Hebrew      |                  |                                       |
| month           |                  |                                       |
| 36. County      |                  |                                       |
| (Eng.)          |                  |                                       |
| 38. Assam       |                  |                                       |
| silkworm        |                  |                                       |
| 39. Ironers     |                  |                                       |
| 42. At home     |                  |                                       |
| 43. Copper      |                  |                                       |
| money           |                  |                                       |
| (Rom.)          |                  |                                       |
| 44. Saluting    |                  |                                       |
| stick           |                  |                                       |

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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50								

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D B A X R  
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two



Book Notes

# Humor Books Remedy Fatigue of Cramming

To fight that "combat fatigue" that usually accompanies preparations for finals, Drag bookstores recommend "Fun Digest Humor." Published by Simon & Schuster, this book is a collection of typical Reader's Digest jokes and witticisms.

For those who are too exhausted from cramming even to read a look at a group of New Yorker cartoons in "The Ladies, God Bless Them" will probably be refreshing. This is a group of the "typical club-woman" cartoons by the late Helen E. Hokinson. It is published by E. P. Dutton & Co.

Fans of "The White Tower" will probably also enjoy James Ramsey Ullman's latest novel, "River of the Sun." Like "The White Tower," it is the story of human struggle against itself and against nature.

The book tells of a group of varied personalities in the midst of the jungles of the Amazon River. It is published by the J. P. Lippincott Co.

Soon to be published is "My Life With Dreiser," the story of the life of Theodore Dreiser, as written by his wife, Helen Dreiser.

As a change from his usual historical novels, Kenneth Roberts has now come forth with a non-fiction report on his friend Henry Gross and his forked stick which can always locate water.

The book is "Henry Gross and His Dowsing Rod," published by Doubleday & Co.

Some Drag bookstores were surprised to discover that art and religious books instead of the usual humor, fiction, or non-fiction were their best-sellers in the past few weeks.

Followers of Seventeen magazine will be pleased to note that "The Seventeen Reader" will soon be published.

This is a compilation of some of the best stories and articles that have appeared in the magazine in its five year history.

THE ECONOMY OF LATIN AMERICA. By Wendell C. Gordon. New York: Columbia University Press. 434 pages, indexed. \$5.50.

Latin America is taking a few steps toward long-needed industrialization. It is doing this partly

with its own capital and initiative, partly with government help and direction, and partly with foreign capital. Whether that industrialization will be efficient is a question that Professor Gordon raises but does not fully answer. Nevertheless Professor Gordon

## 'Know-Nothings' Lacked Know-how

THE KNOW-NOTHING PARTY IN THE SOUTH. By W. Darrell Overdyke. Baton Rouge, Louisiana: State University Press. 322 pages. \$4.00.

W. Darrell Overdyke is a brave man—an exceedingly brave man. He who deliberately sets out to rob a historical grave nowadays has more than ordinary courage; but consider a moment, if you will, what type of courage is required to go a-digging for the earthly remains of an uncharitable creature—a nineteenth century ghost whose very existence was denied by all concerned even at the peak and prime of its apocalyptic life, one conceived in secrecy, born in secret, and finally everlastingly buried in a shroud of secrecy.

Historian Overdyke undertook to spot the light of the Twentieth Century on the earthly visitations of such a never-never spook for our information and entertainment.

He did not shoulder his pick and shovel and leave the graveyard empty-handed. He uncovered remains sufficient to carry, and that logically, a reader on a Cook's Tour along the interesting but rather aimless and wandering path blazed in the South by that ghostly, leader-lacking "Know-Nothing Party" in the late 1850's.

Along about that time the South was sorely beset by sectional problems. "The conservative, religious and slave-holding South" was hearing the distant baying of the hounds of abolition. Everywhere there were symptoms pointing up approaching turmoil and trouble. Her people were nervous and upset.

An influx of Irish and German immigrants bringing economic woes, religious differences and political aspirations as luggage did little to ease the tension.

Almost in desperation, the South grabbed and gulped a Yankee-brewed-and-bottled panacea as a cure-all for her double-barreled discomfiture. It was a dose of "stringently secret" political medicine cooked up by a New Yorker and labeled first the "American Party" and later the "Know-Nothing Party"—a concoction consisting primarily of anti-foreignerism and anti-Catholicism.

The name "Know-Nothing Party" was derived from the fact that "All members professed ignorance of the party and were instructed to reply 'I don't know' to all questions" concerning the party, its activities, or its membership.

"Of all the states in the South, Texas presented especially favor-

able conditions for the entrance of the American (Know-Nothing) Party. Texas was unusual in that her foreign population, which was large in comparison with that of most Southern states, was not concentrated in large cities, for Texas had none. She was unusual, too, in that she bordered a foreign country, a condition which presented its own peculiar problems.

Of the other Southern states, Louisiana and Missouri had especially heavy German and Irish immigration. New Orleans, as the gateway to the Mississippi Valley region, was the chief Southern port of entry. Many settled there. Others moved up on the river to settle in and around St. Louis.

In all, in a pure, historical manner, the author tells us that politically-wise, the "Know-Nothing Party" never did know nothing no how.

What are the prospects for Latin America? In general, Professor Gordon believes the steps being taken toward industrialization healthy. They tend to increase the sum total of goods produced. Some are inefficient, artificial high-cost industries that should not be encouraged because they will tend to cut total global production and the reason for them—national self-sufficiency—no longer holds in an atomic age.

Mr. Gordon applauds steps being taken to mechanize agriculture, to build dams for power and based on these and natural resources. But he warns against the fuel, and to create industries tendency for corporate industry, both foreign and home-owned, to establish monopolistic controls, limit production, and raise prices. Governments throughout Latin America are encouraging development of industry within their borders by tax exemptions, tariff protection, and import benefits. And yet governments themselves, Mr. Gordon reminds both Latin and Anglo-Americans, tend to respond to the pressure of producer more than consumer rather than support measures that increase the supply of goods available at lower prices.

Professor Gordon's statistical tables, many of them hitherto unavailable generally in North America, pack into one volume a highly significant picture of foreign and domestic trade and investment as well as production in the Latin countries. He has endeavored to summarize and draw conclusions for the region as a whole in order to give proportion to the individual national figures.

Dr. Gordon, one of the most popular young teachers in the Department of Economics here, was graduated from Rice Institute in 1937 and received his master's degree from the American University and his doctor's from New York University. He has studied at the University of Havana and the University of Mexico, Cuba, Venezuela, Colombia, Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Ecuador, Panama, the Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Uruguay, and Peru. For seven years Dr. Gordon has worked during the summers at the United States Embassy in Lima, Peru.

He is also the author of "Expropriation of Foreign-owned Property in Mexico" (1941). The Carnegie Corporation and the University's Institute of Latin-American Studies gave research assistance for the new volume.

ED WILSON

# Cattleman Writes Western Stories

RAWHIDE BOUND. By Ed Bateman Sr. San Angelo. Moss Publishing Co. 95 pages.

A refreshing entry in the Western-mystery fiction field is a new book by Ed Bateman Sr., Texas cattleman and former newspaperman. He calls it "Rawhide Bound."

The thin book of 95 pages contains five stories, all with a strong first-person approach. But the stories are really told through a character—and we mean a character—called Rattlesnake Rider. He's foreman on the story-teller's Uncle Jeremiah's ranch.

Each story is self contained. Readers who lived in the West in the old days, will find the touches of background and charac-

terization authentic. There's no "he went thataway" sort of talk that crops up in the current crop of Western stories, movies, and television programs.

Bateman's book should be authentic. He's owner of a cattle spread in West Texas, with oil wells. He retired from writing and editing to become a rancher. Now he's preserving some of the old West as he returns to writing occasionally. Bateman knows the West, cattle, oil and human nature—all with an old reporter's touch.

The illustrations are by Ace Reid Jr., who was reared in West Texas. He began drawing while in the Navy. His silhouettes have a Western flavor.

## 'Chevy' Too Verbose, But Trip Interesting

CHEVY TAKES OFF. By Mable Davey Knox. New York. Exposition Press, 125 pp. \$3.

About the only thing of interest about this little book is the wealth of historical material and the listing of interesting places to visit between Texas and New York.

Mrs. Knox, a schoolteacher from Uvalde and former University student, writes with a style more fitted to private correspondence between two ladies of the older generation who are trying to be poetic.

For example, she starts her book this way: "At the edge of a quiet little village, in a county in southwest Texas, the morning dawn was cooling softly in the early morning; the song birds of all kinds were singing sweetly; the trout were having their morning exercises in the brook nearby;

the sheep were grazing peacefully while their bells were tinkling in the quietness of the House of Mother Nature."

There follows a description of her home and family life, after which the reader is not likely to be any better informed.

Her family takes a trip to the East, stopping on the way to pick up two girls who make the trip with them. This reviewer got the impression that Mrs. Knox was rather critical of the two girls, but her daughter, "the wonderful little driver," was perfect.

Mrs. Knox's account is not penetrating at all. At each tourist scene she simply tells some of its history and gives a superficial description. She is usually overawed and wishes to "tarry" longer, but can't.

ROD SMITH

## Patient Recounts His Psychoanalysis

THE STORY OF MY PSYCHO-ANALYSIS. By John Knight. New York. McGraw-Hill. 225 pp. \$2.75.

Psychoanalysis, never too fully understood by the layman, falls as a source of bewilderment and emerges as an open, healthful treatment in human understanding.

The author, writing under a pseudonym, was the patient, in simple, non-technical language, he accounts his treatment under a psychoanalyst.

On the surface John Knight was a typical successful chemist with no mental conflicts known to himself. When he is advised by his doctor to submit to psychoanalysis for alleviation of a stomach ulcer, he is appalled. But he finally undergoes the treatment, and soon begins to recognize the emotional upheavals that have kept him in inner turmoil since a child.

A non-Orthodox Jew, raised by strict Orthodox parents, Knight soon realizes what has caused this conflict: an impatient, ambitious father, an overly protective mother, and the stifling social conventions of the small town where he grew up.

In free association periods for over two years, Knight unfolds the layers of his subconscious until the important factors of his life become clear. The reader, through the author's clear, smooth style, realizes how small, seemingly petty incidents can color and disarrange a person's entire personality pattern.

If any message is carried by the book, other than providing extremely interesting reading, it is that in discovering one's own soul and personality a person actually begins life anew. Knight is careful to point out that no "miracle" occurs after psychoanalysis. The patient's personality remains basically the same.

But in dissecting and looking at hidden guilt complexes and personality snarls they tend to disappear and leave a sense of security and well-being. The reader will probably have this same sense of well-being after reading of the author's own successful fight against the web of his childhood.

CHARLEY TRIMBLE

## GIRL of the WEEK

June Tolar is a sophomore Physical Education major from San Antonio. June is a member of the Turtle Club, Pem Club, and San Antonio Club. She is also a Blue Bonnet Belle nominee, was a finalist in last year's Freshman Beauty Contest, and is now UT's AQUA CARNIVAL QUEEN.

An Otis Stahl Portrait

Ottis Stahl Studio  
Photography for The University of Texas  
2514 Guadalupe  
OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 9:00

## Books...to spend an evening with or to "sandwich" in...

- |                           |                     |
|---------------------------|---------------------|
| Rommel, the Desert Fox    | Desmond Young       |
| The Air Force Wife        | Nancy Shea          |
| The Loyalty of Free Men   | Alan Barth          |
| The Year of Decision 1846 | Bernard DeVoto      |
| Farmer's Tax Handbook     | J. K. Lasser        |
| The Hell Bomb             | William L. Lawrence |
| Policy for the West       | Barbara Ward        |
| Two Kinds of Time         | Graham Peck         |
| Disturber of the Peace    | William Manchester  |
| The World's Best          | Whit Burnett        |

- |                        |                            |
|------------------------|----------------------------|
| Pathway to the Stars   | Harnett T. Kane            |
| Nightrunners of Bengal | John Masters               |
| 12½ Plymouth Street    | Ruth Park                  |
| Fun Fare               | Editors of Reader's Digest |
| The Disappearance      | Philip Wylie               |
| Texas Folk Songs       | William A. Owens           |
| Such Darling Dodos     | Angus Wilson               |
| The Balance Wheel      | Taylor Caldwell            |
| The River of the Sun   | James Ramsey Ullman        |
| Fezfire                | Anyia Seton                |

## TEXAS BOOK STORE

### The Daily CLASSIFIED ADS Texan

Produce Quick Results

#### As reported in Publisher's Weekly:

**FICTION**

Joy Street. Frances Parkinson Keyes. Messner. \$3.

The Disenchanted. By Budd Schulberg. Random. \$3.50.

Son of a Hundred Kings. By Thomas B. Costain. Doubleday. \$3.

The Adventurer. By Mika Waltari. Putnam. \$3.50.

Across the River and Into the Trees. By Ernest Hemingway. Scribner. \$3.

**NON-FICTION**

Kon-Tiki. By Thor Heyerdahl. Rand. \$4.

Boswell's London Journals, 1762-1763. McGraw. \$5.

The Hinge of Fate. Winston S. Churchill. Houghton. \$6.

Look Younger, Live Longer. By Gayelord Houser. Farrar. \$3.

Out of This World. Lowell Thomas Jr. Greystone. \$3.75.

#### Apartment for Rent

**TOWN AND COUNTRY**

1 and 2 bedroom apartments in new 18 unit apt. stone apartment building. Convenient to bus and University. Living-room, dining room and kitchen with 8 ft. refrigerator and built-in gas range. All tile bath with shower. Modern oak furniture, carpet, draperies and driers. Well supervised and University approved for boys. See Mrs. Pickett, Manager, apt. 101, 601 East 54th. Call 2-7155.

**MEN:** Two bedroom apartment no kitchen, tile bath, private & quiet. On 3 bus lines. Enfield. Call 6-9807 or 8-5804.

**AIR-CONDITIONED** apartments. For four male students. Completely furnished. Maid service, Automatic washer. 1709 Congress. 8-7097.

**SMALL ROCK HOUSE**—two rooms and bath. Furnished. Couple or two men. 1802 Lavaca. Phone 2-4101.

**ONE AND TWO** bedroom apartments. One, draperies, venetians, extra closet, inspersing. All private. Walking distance University. Good neighborhood. Phone 2-3631.

**BLOCK FROM CAMPUS.** Room and apartment for graduate men. Also room with apartment facilities for graduate women. Phone 8-5558.

**SPACIOUS 5** room furnished southeast upper apartment. One block University and drag. Quiet place, reasonable rent to right party, couple. Call 8-7277.

**ATTRACTIVE** garage apartment. Block campus. Large two rooms, tile shower. Modern oak furnishings, carpet, venetians, texstone. February 1st. \$60. 2-5445.

#### Leather Goods

COWBOY BOOTS, hats, belts, holsters, saddles, bridles. All leather goods made to order. Everything Western. Capitol Saddle. 1614 Lavaca.

#### Lost and Found

LOST: Black rim, gold trim glasses. Lost between 24th Street and campus. If found call 8-3352.

FOUND: Near campus girls' glasses. Describe them and pay for ad. 7-0876.

LOST: Chartruse wallet lost Wednesday on campus. Finder keep money. Please return wallet. Contact Pat Puk. 2-0923. No questions asked.

LOST: Pair of glasses. Black and blue with silver streaks. Phone 2-5894. Reward.

#### Furnished Apartment

FURNISHED large 3 rooms. University couple or responsible graduates preferred. Sublet second semester. 43 Duval community center. \$60.00. 4111 Peck Avenue.

FURNISHED apartment for one to four boys. Phone 2-9822.

SEVERAL attractive apartments for University students. One block from campus. Price from \$45 to \$60. All with kitchen and electric refrigerators. For information call 6-3720.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen and bath. New Names furniture. Lovely tile floors. Sectional divan. Lovely draperies. For 3 or 4 men at \$110 or \$120. 2014-C Red River. 6-3720.

TWO LARGE ROOMS, first floor, newly decorated. New Names furniture. Private entrance. Suburban home. 10-minute drive of University. Free use of telephone (private line) \$57.50. Call 0-46 after 12 noon.

911 WEST 22½. Available February 1st. Large, roomy, quiet, private complete furnished apartment. Walk-in closets. Perfect for groups of adults. Reasonable. Phone 2-2297.

**BOYS 3 OR 4**

Block University. Lovely 2-bedroom duplex. Separate beds, desks, dressers. 8 closets, attractive living room, tile bath and shower. Venetians, large kitchen, new refrigerator. Quiet place to study. Reduced price. Apply 1910 Speedway. Phone 6-9444.

#### Music

RECORDED MUSIC and P.A. systems for all occasions. Campus Music Service. 8-8418.

#### Nursery

THE SAFETY PEN. Individual care given your child by the hour, day, month. Pick-up-Delivery. Phone 0-0468, 8-0856.

DOWNTOWN KINDERGARTEN. Experienced day care planned program. First grade certificate teacher. \$6.50 weekly. Reasonable. Phone 2-5563. 400 East 2nd.

#### Rooms for Men

SINGLE ROOM and half of large double room. ½ block of campus. Clean, comfortable, quiet. 2004 Whittis. Phone 6-5521.

#### Room and Board

VACANCIES for men students in Coffey House. Three meals daily. \$65.00 per month. Phone Mrs. Coffey, 2-5890. 602 Elmwood.

GIRLS—room and board, excellent meals, 2 or 3. Maid service. 307 West 26th. 1 block from campus. 6-9811.

VACANCY: Room and board for boys near University. 2101 Rio Grande. Phone 7-3131. Mrs. T. C. Hargrove.

ROOM AND BOARD for boys. Close to campus. Tile bath with showers adjoining each room. 709 West 23rd. Phone 8-8144.

ROOM AND BOARD for boys. Family-style meals. One block off campus. Siltan, 2309 San Antonio Street.

#### For Rent

NICE ROOMS, new innerapartment matresses, maid service, refrigerator and stove. For private use of boys. \$17.50. 1912 Nueces. Phone 7-2244.

GARAGE ROOMS for University men. ½ block from campus and drag. Every day maid service. \$17.50 and \$20.00. Call 8-7277.

NEW GARAGE APARTMENT for couple. Large rooms. One block bus line. \$60.00 month, including water. Unfurnished. 909 East 37th.

QUIET unfurnished four room garage apartment. Must be seen to appreciate. Phone 5-9169 weekdays after 7 p.m. Sunday all day.

NEW FURNISHED apartment two blocks University for couple or two. \$55 bills paid. 2512 San Antonio.

ROOMS, \$15. Room and Board \$60. Single room \$20. 404 West 27th. 2-7678.

GENTLEMEN: Bedroom, innerapartment, ground floor, private entrance. Close Capitol, town. University. bus. Also furnished apartment, refrigerator, utilities. Couple, 1904 Neches.

#### Reprints

ANOTHER WOMAN'S HOUSE. By Mignon G. Eberhart. Bantam. 25 cents. Unabridged edition of an Eberhart favorite about murder that forged a deadly triangle. It was a Ladies Home Journal serial in 1946, published by Random House in 1947.

### FOR RENT

1950 MODELS

- Refrigerators
- Washers
- Gladirons
- Sewing Machines



522 EAST 6th ST.  
PHONE 6-2603

### Sunday Suits or Lazy Levi's

It's all the same to Harry.

Piland—the same personal attention to every garment—the same high quality cleaning service.

## Harry Piland Cleaners

210 W. 19th

Dyeing  
Laundry  
Alterations  
Hats cleaned and  
Blouses

Phone 2-6862

## TEXAS BOOK STORE



## Mid-semester Rush Begins February 2

Invitations and rush rules are now going out for midsemester parties to be held February 2 and 3, Myra Wheeler, Panhellenic president, announced. They may be issued until 5 p. m. February 3.

Each sorority may give as many as two parties, one each night. The parties will last one hour and fifteen minutes each, with fifteen minutes scheduled between them. Following the last

party, February 3, rushees will go to Hogg Auditorium at 10:15 for preferential signing. There they may list three preferences from the sororities whose parties they attended. The rushees will receive their bids at the Texas Union at 5 p. m. February 4, with open rush beginning at 9 a. m. the following morning.

Campus clothes, bobby sox, and loafers will be in order for the first parties, with date clothes to be worn Saturday night.

Since Thursday, conversations between actives, alumnae, and pledges, and rushees concerning sororities or rush have been outlawed by silence rules, to be in effect through February 4. Between January 31 and bidding, rushees' only contacts must be at specified rush parties and no dates are allowed.

In case a rushee may receive two invitations for the same date and time, Panhellenic suggests that the girl accept that of the sorority in which she is more interested. Rushees should fill out the lower part of the invitations with their acceptances or regrets and return that part to the rush captain whose address is on the card after January 19.

### No Graduation Exercise For January Graduates

Students who graduate at the end of the current semester will be sent an official graduating certificate at the close of the term, Max Fichtenbaum, associate registrar, said Thursday.

No formal commencement exercises for January graduates will be held.

A list of those who receive degrees will be compiled and will be available at the Registrar's office about the third week in February, Mr. Fichtenbaum said.

Over the T-Cup

## Governor to Hear Men's Glee Club

The University Men's Glee Club has been invited to sing at the inaugural reception of Governor Allan Shivers Tuesday, at 6:30 p. m., in the Rotunda of the State Capitol, Thomas Williams, director, has announced.

A rehearsal will be held in the Glee Club room Tuesday at 6 p. m. to go over several numbers in preparation for "Our most important engagement to date," Mr. Williams said.

The Governor, members of the House and Senate, the administrative officials of the University and many guests will be present at the formal Inauguration.

The University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, will initiate eight new members at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Journalism Building 3, Charles Trimble, chapter president, announced Wednesday.

The new members are Jerry Ed Bishop, Virgil C. Cassel, Kelly Crozier, M. E. Dasey, Watts Davis, George Kostohryz, Claude Mounce, and Thomas E. Toney. After the ceremonies, a dinner will be held at 6:30 at the Hitch-

in' Post honoring initiates.

Graduating seniors of the Department of Mechanical Engineering will be honored at an informal party in the International Room of the Texas Union, Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. Wives or dates are also invited.

The faculty of the department will be hosts.

Pi Lambda Theta, the honorary fraternity for women in education, held a combination initiation and farewell dinner January 11 at 6 p. m. at the Commodore Perry Hotel.

The dinner was held partly in honor of Mrs. Adelia Niland, the president of the organization who is moving away, and partly in honor of eleven new members.

The new members are Jeanette Giles, Arny Johnson, Nina Haskew Gets Appointment

Dr. L. D. Haskew, dean of the College of Education has been appointed to a four-year term on the education policies commission of the National Education Association.

Beth Liles, Mary Virginia Love, Margaret Niles Mitchell, Ann L. Red, Ann Read, Luisa G. G. Sanchez, May Louise Wilke, Winnie Wilkins, and Dorothy Wingert.

Miss Dorothy Gebauer, Dean of Women, introduced the guest speaker, Miss Lora Lee Pederson, director of the school of social work at the University.

A speaker from San Antonio will highlight the second meeting of the proposed Toastmasters Club. Dr. Howard Townsend, temporary secretary of the first Austin chapter, announced. The meeting, to be of an organizational nature, will be held at 7 p. m. Monday at Gregg House.

The Young Women's Auxiliary of the University Baptist Church will have a supper meeting at the BSU center Monday at 6:30, Elaine Tucker, president, announced.

The Baptist Student Union group will meet at 7:30 p. m. to nominate officers, Ed Thiele, president, announced. A report of the year's work will be given.

The NAUD Afternoon Bridge meeting will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fred P. Helm, 1900 Bremen Street.

Reservations may be obtained by calling Mrs. Helm at 8-5488.

A reception and tea at Mrs. T. S. Painter's home Wednesday afternoon January 17 from 3 until 4:30 will be given by the interior decoration group of the Newcomer's Club. Mrs. William R. Lloyd is chairman of interior decoration. In the receiving line will be Mrs. T. S. Painter, Mrs. Arno Nowotny, Mrs. Nolan E. Barrick, and Mrs. Carson McGuire. All members are invited.

The Faculty Wives Social Club will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Byron Short, 502 East Thirty-second Street, Tuesday, January 16. The meeting will consist of a seated tea from 3 until 5 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frederick Eby, Mrs. Banks McLaurin, and Mrs. J. W. Ramsay.

## Bathing Beauty June Tolar And She Can Swim, Too

By RUTH HENDLER

Terrific! That's June Tolar in a word. The Aqua Carnival Queen not only has beauty but also possesses talent, wit and personality.

The popular San Antonio girl is a sophomore physical education major. An excellent swimmer, she also water skis, plays tennis, and loves to dance. June is most proud of her first swimming trophy for high point girl in the 1948 Buccanier Days meet in Corpus Christi. It's only natural that she would succeed in this sport, since her father is a former swimming coach, her mother teaches swimming for the Red Cross in San Antonio, and her two older brothers, Roger and Jack, are on the University swimming team.

"I was swimming by the time I was ten months," she said.

The queen was almost not in the contest. Jack had wanted her to dive with him. "Although I entered, I swam anyway and it was such a mess," she said. "I had to use three hand dryers on my hair every night. I just never expected to win."

Said brother Roger, "the family has always thought June to be real cute, but we had expected her to go further athletically than in beauty contests."

June lives at Theodorine Co-op, and the girls are as crazy about her as she is about them. Sue Worthington, who also lives there, said, "the whole Tolar family is hilarious, and June is just marvelous. She's teaching everyone here to Charleston. She's so popular, we're considering getting her a receptionist to answer her phone calls."

June believes that living in a co-op is extremely good for girls because it prepares them for the future. She's obviously done her share of the work because she was recently elected a permanent member.

New ADS Officers Elected

Spring semester officers were elected by Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, Thursday night in Journalism Building 212.

New officers are Jim Lehman, president; George Holmes, vice-president; Bob Carpenter, secretary; Ralph Aniol, treasurer; Hal Copeland, publicity director; and Joe Hightower, official photographer.



JUNE TOLAR

ber of Theodorine.

June is also a member of Wica, Turtle Club, and PEM Club.

Described as "witty as Eve Arden" by her brother, she also has a wonderful sense of humor. In a recent accident, she suffered a broken nose, and although it looks fine, she calls herself "Nose Tolar."

### Religious Lectures Set for February

The Religious Emphasis Committee has completed plans for a series of lectures by Dr. E. C. Colwell, president of the University of Chicago, Paul G. Wassenich, director of the Religious Emphasis Steering Committee, announced Thursday.

Dr. Colwell, an authority on the New Testament, will speak February 12, 13 and 14 at 8:15 p. m. at the University Baptist Church. After his lectures on "Basis for Faith," coffee will be served at an informal discussion.

A professor of the New Testament, Dr. Colwell was dean of the School of Divinity at the University of Chicago before becoming president.

There will be a faculty conference February 14, at 4:30 p. m. at Hillel Foundation, and a faculty luncheon is planned for 12:30 p. m. February 13.

Drug Stores Open During Holidays

Drug stores will be open during mid-term holidays in spite of a lack of students. University Drug and Home Drug will not observe the holiday. Texas Book Store, Berkman's, Hemphill's, and the Co-Op will also be open.

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**Silk news...**

By Casual Time of California

The newest fashions in silk, and quite the prettiest things imaginable! They're light, fine, and brilliantly colored. Left, the beautiful two-tone shantung with contrasting velvet belt may be worn with the shirt-tail in or out, \$29.95. Right, pongee ensemble, with the clever beaded dragon decoration, \$29.95.

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## British Physicist to Speak

J. A. Saxton, noted British radio physicist, will speak on "Radio Wave Propagation at Very High Frequencies" Monday night at 8 o'clock in Physics Building 203. Mr. Saxton is radio physics liaison officer in the United Kingdom Scientific Mission in Washington, D.C. Dr. A. W. Straiton, director of electrical engineering research, will introduce the speaker.

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## From the Pulpit

# Nazarenes to Dedicate New Educational Unit at 2:30

The educational unit of the First Church of the Nazarene will be dedicated Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Dr. Hardy C. Powers, general superintendent, will lead the dedication service.

Four former pastors of the church will participate in the service. They are L. L. Flynn, E. W. Wells, Tom Sharp, and H. A. Gregory.

The building was constructed at an approximate cost of \$50,000.

At the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning, the University Baptist Church will resume holding its services in the newly decorated sanctuary. Dr. Blake Smith, pastor, will speak on the topic, "In the Beauty of Holiness" at the morning service.

"The Meaning of True Christian Fellowship" will be a skit presented by the Fellowship Commission Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the University Presbyterian Church.

After Westminister Student Fellowship Supper at 6 o'clock, the program will be presented as a pantomime. Jim Laughlin will be narrator, and Bob Brown and William Odum will be actors.

As another one of his series of sermons on the "Living Word," the Rev. Lawrence W. Bash, pastor of the University Christian Church, will discuss the message of the prophet Habakkuk, Sunday morning. Services are held at 8:30 and 10:45 o'clock. Janice Ray is the soloist for the morning and the choir will sing "Thanks be to Thee, O Lord" by Handel.

Theme for Disciple Student Fellowship at 6 o'clock will be "Is Democracy Christian?" with Annetta Clark as principle speaker. Also on the program are Jack Tolar and Lucia Lewis.

Canterbury Club members will meet after evening service Sunday to go out for dinner. The service will be at All Saint's Chapel at 6 o'clock.

Canterbury House has been transformed into a study hall during Dead Week and finals.

Dr. Tom Blackwell, one of the two psychiatrists on the staff of the University Health Service, will speak to Wesley Foundation at 5:45 o'clock Sunday evening on "Behavioral Dynamics of Human Relationships."

Another important feature of the program will be a special offering taken for the United Nations International Emergency Children's Fund, set up to aid children all over the world who have been orphaned or made homeless by war.

The Rev. Joseph Harte, rector of All Saint's Episcopal church will have as the subject of his sermon "Christ is Peace."

The fifth prayer vigil for peace at All Saint's will be held Tuesday, beginning with holy communion at 7 a.m. and continuing 12 hours.

Dana X. Bible, University Athletic Director, will address the Layman's Club of the First Baptist Church Monday night at 6:30 o'clock in the lower auditorium of the church. Mr. Bible will speak on "Being Prepared to Hold Your Own."

Attorney General Price Daniel will be the speaker for February. University men are invited.

The Rev. Archie K. Stevenson, Hyde Park Christian Church pastor, will begin a series of sermons Sunday morning answering predictions about the coming of the end of the world.

The series will show the message of the book of Revelations. His first sermon will be "The Seven Churches of the Apocalypse."

The Rev. E. T. Horn, pastor of the Trinity Church in Germantown, Penn., will speak to the Lutheran Students Association at a supper meeting Sunday, January 14 at 5 p.m. The meeting will be in the Gethsemane Parish Hall at Sixteenth and Congress.

"Christian Students in the World Situation" will be Rev. Horn's topic.

The Rev. Wood H. Patrick, superintendent of Austin district's Methodist Church, will be guest preacher at Sunday morning worship service at 10:55 at First Methodist Church, in the absence of the Rev. Marvin S. Vance.

Father Francis W. Collins, Maryknoll missionary priest in China, will show a movie and give a talk on the Maryknoll missionaries' work in China Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Newman Club Annex. A buffet supper will be served at 5:30, prior to Father Collins' program.

## Boy of the Week

# Busy Wales Madden Relaxes With Work

By DOROTHY ASCH

A member of the University wrestling team, Foreman of the Cowboys, a Friar, a worker on various campus committees, and an honor student, may sound like three or four different people, but it's all one—Wales H. Madden Jr., now a second-year law student.

Dark and vibrant, Wales is full of energy and seems to enjoy every minute of living. At 23 he has completed his BA degree in government, spent some time in the Navy and won honors in athletics.

"A person who studies all the time is dry," he said, commenting on where he finds time for all his activities. "Maybe it's just that what I enjoy as relaxation, others would look at as work."

Hometown for Wales is Amarillo. He left there at seventeen to come to the University, where he stayed long enough to be initiated into Phi Delta Theta. In 1945, he enlisted in the Navy for a year and a half, serving on a fleet tug in the Pacific.

Extremely interested in the University, its functions, the people in it, and people in general, Wales works on an impressive list of committees to satisfy his interests.

Besides Cowboys, for which he was tapped in 1947, and the Friars, to which only twelve of the most eligible men in each senior class are elected, he is president of the Inter-fraternity Council, secretary of the Foreign Relations Committee on the Student Cabinet, and a member of the Faculty-Student Cabinet.

As far as scholastic honors are



WALES MADDEN

concerned, he has done all right, too. He is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, and was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman fraternity.

Sports occupy a good deal of his time, and although he seems small for a wrestler, five feet nine inches and 150 pounds, compared to professionals, he enjoys it very much. He was on the Phi Delta soccer team which won the championship in last year's intramurals.

Wales, who likes to be called Willy because otherwise people will call him either "Wells" or "Whales," said that one of the things he will remember longest, and will mean the most to him, was being tapped for Friars.

When he gets out of school, Wales wants to join his father's law firm in Amarillo. He is going to specialize in corporation law. If it's necessary, however, for him to get back into uniform, he hopes to get a Navy commission. "There is a place for student government here, no matter what anyone says. This is truly a training ground and a melting pot. Those who don't show any interest now, probably won't later, when it's more important."

## UT Ex With Bermuda Paper

Frances Hagaman, BJ '50, has accepted a position with The Mid-Ocean News, an afternoon daily in Hamilton, Bermuda. Miss Hagaman was recently employed by the Midland (Tex.) Reporter-Telegram. She was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity for women, while at the University.

## Activities Blanks Must Come In

Several hundred extracurricular survey sheets have not been returned to the Dean of Women's Office, Anne Hill, president of Co-Ed Assembly, announced Tuesday.

The survey being conducted by assembly members will determine the number of women students in activities, and the number interested in joining certain clubs. The names of students will be sent to the respective clubs they specified interest in.

## Athenaeum Takes First in Debates, Forensics Second

The debate teams of Athenaeum speech and literary society won five out of six debates for first place in the Inter-society debates held on January 11.

Norman W. Black and Bernard Dow, the only undefeated team of the tournament, took the negative and Theodore G. Miller, president, and Van Culp took the affirmative on the question of Federal Extension of Compulsory Health Benefits.

Forensics, the women's speech society, won second and was represented by Dolores Klosburg and Dorothy Kreager for the affirmative and Flossie Jones and Sarah Abrigo for the negative.

The Inter-society debates were sponsored by the Oratorical Association.

Athenaeum is now in first place for the Inter-society Trophy for 1951.

The members of the winning teams were presented medals by the Oratorical Association.

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# Starting Monday, Jan. 15

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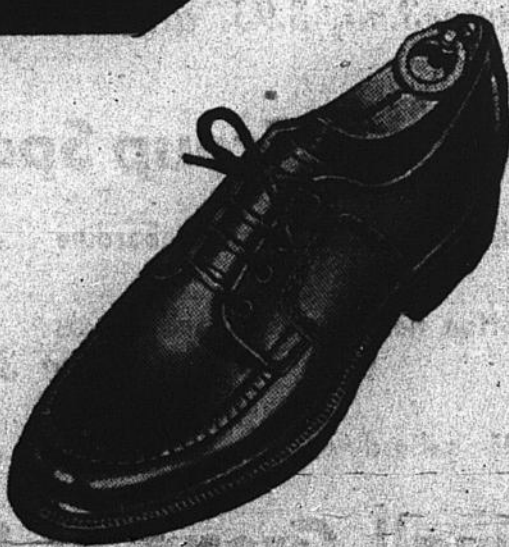
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## Radio, TV Will Combine In Special Degree Plan

By CAROL COOK  
Television has come to the campus to stay.

## US Troops Keep Morale High

By CARLTON SPRING  
Marine Capt. Rex Dillow gave a vivid account of the Korean war and his unit's breakthrough from the Hungnam evacuation port in a speech to the University ROTC regiment Friday. Officers and students of the Air and Army ROTC units also attended.

## UT Building Program Unaffected by War

By JEFF HANCOCK  
The present University building program is not likely to be affected measurably by the current trend of rising prices, according to R. L. White, University supervising architect.

### Hatch Asks Faculty To Aid Dimes Drive

Letters are being circulated among faculty members by Dr. L. F. Hatch, associate professor of chemistry, and chairman of the campus drive, to give them an opportunity to contribute to the March of Dimes through the University.

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chairman of the Department of Drama.  
He commented, "The main purpose of the new degree will be to give the students an opportunity to work in a medium that is so rapidly becoming important."

The new degree, if approved, will go into effect next September. It will combine all of the radio courses that are now being offered by the University, plus additional TV courses that are being planned.  
Mr. Winship commented that the new television degree will present a more highly specialized field than the present radio degree. However, the Radio broadcasting degree now being offered by the College of Fine Arts will remain the same. Five additional hours have been added to the television degree and three specific television courses have been planned. A degree in TV will also include additional drama courses.

lines among soldiers could be a tactical level," but the individual Chinese fighting units did not factor in maintaining high morale during battle. He recalled that while the Marines were involved in the push to the sea, a regimental order was issued for all men to shave. The men disgruntledly shaved in 22-degree-below-zero weather without shelter. But after they had shaved, their spirit was high and they heckled other units for going unshaven.

## No Mica Exam File Ready for Finals

The Mica final examination file will not be completed in time for use in preparation for this semester's finals, Zeke Zbrank, Mica president, said Saturday night.  
Everyone seems to believe the file is a fine idea, but no one wants to help start the ball rolling, Steve Smarook, chairman of the Mica file committee, explained.  
Most of the finals would come from departments, and it takes time to contact each department personally, he said.  
The committee is badly in need of typists, since each exam must be recopied before it can be put on file.  
"If any students have old finals they would like to contribute, we would appreciate it if they would bring them to the Mica office in the Texas Union," added Smarook.  
"We still believe our project is a good idea, and we're going to do all we can to put together a file which will be available to the whole student body," he said.  
"Right now, though, it's a long fight with a short stick," Zbrank commented.

Dr. T. W. Riker Recovering  
Dr. T. W. Riker, professor of modern European history, is recovering from a heart attack on November 5. Although Dr. Riker has been unable to return to the University he is reported to be improving.

construction, White declared. Most materials are bought and stored long before they are used. Materials not already acquired have been ordered and promised for shipment.

All buildings are proceeding according to schedule, Mr. White said. The classroom buildings are slightly ahead of schedule. The spring of 1952 is the earliest date the buildings will be ready for use, he said, excepting the journalism and experimental science which will be ready this fall.

Frank H. Wardlaw is the new director of The University of Texas Press.

Reynolds  
**Rp**  
penland

## UT A-Research Lab Has First Birthday

By ELAINE FOLLEY  
The atomic research program of the University is one year old next month.

## Services Post Changed Hours

Several campus services will be closed between semesters.  
The University library will be open at the regular hours during finals, Fred Folmer, associate librarian, said. However, on the last day of exams, January 27, the library will close at 5 o'clock. Between semesters, January 29-February 1, library hours will be from 9 to 5 o'clock.  
Texas Union will operate as usual during final examinations, but between semesters the Union will close.  
Mrs. Eva Lee Tiroff, assistant director of the Commons, said that the cafeteria will be operated at regular hours during finals and between semesters.

## New Press Plans Six Books for 1951

First book scheduled for 1951 by the newly reorganized University Press is a translation of "The Florida of the Incas" by Dr. John G. Varner, associate professor of English, and his wife, Dr. Jeanette Johnson Varner, reference librarian at the Austin Public Library.  
The original, written in Spanish by Garcilaso de la Vega, traces the history of the De Soto expedition. Although the book, first published in 1605, was the first of any description to be written by a native of the Western Hemisphere, the translation, due in April, is the first English printing.  
The second of the six publications, "Dearest Isa: Robert Browning's Letters to Isabella Blagden," edited by Dr. Edward C. McAleer, will appear in May.

He will also direct the operation of the generator.  
The Nuclear Physics Laboratory, located at the Off-Campus Research Center with ten other University research laboratories, will use the generators in nuclear experiments.  
Construction is being financed by the University. The Atomic Energy Commission has appropriated funds to the Laboratory for salaries of research workers under a program shared by many other universities.  
The smaller generator is being assembled by Dr. Little in the basement of the Physics Building. Eventually, it will be moved to the Laboratory.

## Services Post Changed Hours

that the cafeteria will be operated at regular hours during finals and between semesters.  
The Women's Gym will not be open at night during finals and not at all between semesters, Miss Anna Hiss, director of physical training for women, states.

## UT Architect Dies in Accident

George L. Reynolds, 43, Dallas architect, was killed in a head-on collision of two cars near McGregor Friday night. Mr. Reynolds was a member of the Mark Lemmon architecture firm, consulting architects for the University.

He will also direct the operation of the generator.  
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## What Goes on Here

- SUNDAY**
- 11—Installation of new Cardinals by Newman Club, Texas Theater.
  - 2-6—Public tea and opening of exhibit by Charles Jean Boucher, TFWC Building.
  - 2:30—More tryouts for "Goodbye, My Fancy," Colonial Room, Driskill Hotel.
  - 2:30—Austin Archery Club invites students to attend shooting matches, Butler Tract, near City Coliseum.
  - 3-5—Reception for graduating seniors and faculty in mechanical engineering, International Room, Texas Union.
  - 3-5—Exhibit of water colors by four Texas artists, Elisabet Ney Museum.
  - 3:30—Austin Symphony Orchestra in concert with Lauritz Melchior as guest soloist, Gregory Gym.
  - 5—Lutheran Student Association to hear faculty-student panel discussion, Gethsemane Parish Hall.
  - 5—Sigma Delta Chi initiation, Journalism Building 3.
  - 5:30—Father Francis Collins to show missionary movies, Newman Annex.
  - 5:45—Dr. Thomas B. Blackwell to speak, Wesley Foundation.
  - 6—Disciple Student Fellowship to discuss the topic, "Is Democracy Christian?" University Christian Church.
  - 6—WSF to give skit on "The Meaning of Try Fellowship," University Presbyterian Church.
  - 6—Canterbury Club, Canterbury House.
  - 11:05—"Music of Distinction," from Radio House over KTBC.
- MONDAY**
- 9-2 and 2-5—Canoe tilting demonstrations, Women's Gym pool.
  - 9-5—Lily Munson Tonkin collection of etchings, Rare Book Room.
  - 9-5—Pictures by Charles Jean Boucher, TFWC Building.
  - 10-12 and 3-5—Water colors by four Texas artists, Ney Museum.
  - 2:30—Faculty Council, Garrison Hall 113.
  - 3:30—Childrens play, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Hogg Auditorium.
  - 4—Free dance committee, Texas Union.
  - 6:30—YWA, Baptist Student Center.
  - 7—AAUW arts and crafts group, 1802 Lavaca.
  - 7—Toastmasters Club, Gregg House.
  - 7:15—ASME to elect officers, Engineering Building 138.
  - 7:30—DSF to evaluate the semester's work, University Christian Church.
  - 7:30—Great-Books course, Austin Public Library.
  - 7:30—Free movie, "The Ox Bow Incident," Main Lounge, Texas Union.
  - 7:30—American Association of Architectural Engineers, Architectural Building 105.
  - 7:30—BSU to nominate officers, Baptist Student Center.
  - 8—J. A. Saxton to speak on "Radio Wave Propagation at Very High Frequencies," Physics Building 203.
  - 11:15—Gerry Matthews, hero of TSO, to be interviewed on "Personality Parade," KNOW.

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including Renwood and Rogers-Peet  
were 60.00 to 125.00  
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### Special Group Dress Shirts

White and fancies  
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### Special Group Sport Shirts

Solid color 5.00 rayon gabardine ..... **3.95**  
Cotton flannels, solids and checks ..... **2.95**  
were 3.95  
8.95 gabardines ..... **5.95**

### Small Group of Sweaters

were 6.50 now 3.25  
**1/2 price**

### Special Group of Leisure Jackets

All-wool gabardine  
were 27.50 to 42.50  
**1/3 off**